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The "Gift of Life" given back to campus blood drive sponsors

Kevin Kelly (left) presents Phi Sigma Kappa President Jack Koroluk (center) and Vice President James Jones (right) with the "Gift of Life" award for Outstanding Cooperation in the community interest. Kelly presented the awards for the Mid-America Regional Blood Services and was also a blood drive chairman before needing blood himself in an unfortunate accident that cost him his leg. Fortunately the blood needed for his operation was there.

Phi Sigma Kappa said it wishes to thank all the students and faculty who donated blood, the Student Activities Office for assistance and Lynn-Miskovich-Riddle of Health Services for her time and effort in helping to make the blood drive a success.

News briefs

*A free immunization clinic

is being sponsored by the Health Center on May 1 in C-100 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*Democratic congressional candidates

from Indiana's First District will participate in a debate forum at 7 p.m., April 26 in Alumni Hall. Participants will include incumbent Congresswoman Katie Hall, Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford, lawyer Peter Visclosky and Sandra K. Smith. Free admission tickets will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis and limited to two per person. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Information Center, the Lake County Public Library and Gary City Hall. Parking will be south of 173rd Ave. in the free lot.

*The Chorus of the Dunes

will make a special guest appearance at Purdue Calumet Choir's Annual Spring Concert May 4, 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Admission at the door will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, but PUC students with activity fee credentials will be admitted free. Tickets will be available in advance at the Information Center.

*Can they make you laugh?

"Make Me Laugh" will be the theme of a comedy program April 27 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. An entertainment troupe from Michigan will perform comic routines they claim will provoke laughter from everyone in the audience. Volunteers from the audience will have an opportunity to win a cash prize and a souvenir t-shirt if they maintain a "poker face" and resist laughing at comic antics on stage. Sponsored by SPB, admission is set at \$2 for the public and \$1 for PUC students with activity fee credentials. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Information Center.

*Phi Kappa Theta

invites you to go "Footloose" amongst the music, dancing, and lights on Fri., April 27, at the National Guard Armory from 7:30 to 12. Admission is \$4, and refreshments are free.

*Starting this year

a traveling trophy will be awarded to the winner of the 3rd annual student-faculty volleyball game. All students and faculty are invited to participate. The game will be in the main gym of the K-building at 5 p.m. on May 4. For further information, contact the SGA office, ext. 394.

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Unveiling set for May 15

Professor to paint Salk portrait

A Purdue University Calumet faculty member has been commissioned to paint a portrait of Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the first polio vaccine, for presentation to the Merrillville School Board.

Plans call for May 15 unveiling ceremonies of John A. Mohamed's painting to be hung at the Jonas E. Salk Elementary School in Merrillville. The school at 3001 W. 77th Ave., was built in 1961 and recently underwent extensive remodeling.

Mohamed, assistant professor of creative arts and a Merrillville resident, was authorized to initiate the painting by James McCormick, principal of Salk School, and the school's Parent-Teacher Organization. He is painting the oil portrait from a series of photographs of the 70-year-old medical pioneer.

The photographs include a picture of McCormick shaking hands with Dr. Salk at the National Elementary School Principals Convention last April in St. Louis, Mo., where the doctor was a speaker. McCormick told him about the proposed portrait, and Salk replied he was proud of such an honor.

An enlarged photographic copy of the painting will be sent to the honoree, who has been seriously ill in California. After developing the first polio vaccine in 1954, Salk founded and directed the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, a suburb of San Diego. Some 400 scientists and technicians are working at the Institute studying the impact of science on human affairs. Research projects include whether molecular biology offers the best chance of understanding how diseases start and spread.

Mohamed's timetable sets April 29 for completion of the portrait for approval by the Merrillville School Board. The unveiling ceremonies are slated in the school cafeteria at the May meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization.

A Purdue Calumet faculty member since 1971, Mohamed has exhibited at many art shows in addition to teaching art and design courses. Also, he has instructed hundreds of



John A. Mohammed prepares a portrait painting of Dr. Jonas E. Salk for placement in the Salk Elementary School in Merrillville. Mohammed was commissioned to create the portrait from photographs of the medical pioneer who developed the first polio vaccine.

elementary school teachers at summer workshops on creative art in the classroom. The workshops emphasized do-it-yourself projects in which the teachers worked with fingerpaints, pipe cleaners, clay, water colors and even coat hangers to encourage their pupils to create art objects.

Mohamed was art supervisor of the Gary School City for four years prior to joining the full-time faculty at this campus. He was a consultant for the Gary Model Cities Program as well as directing the art activities at the elementary and secondary schools in the Steel City.

Before that he was director of art education for the Michigan City Area Schools for 16 years.

A native of Michigan City, Mohamed has a

B.S. degree in art education from Indiana University and an M.A. degree from Northwestern University in art education. He is active in many civic endeavors involving promotion of culture, such as the Gary Artists League, Art Education Association of Indiana, and the Mid-America College Art Association.

In addition, he is the current chairman and longtime member of Purdue Calumet's Open House Committee.

"Doing the portrait provides me with emotional satisfaction as well as artistic challenge," Mohamed concluded. "As a father of five children, I can appreciate the value of the Salk Vaccine in protecting young people against the dreaded disease of polio."

Asbestos testing proves positive in A-Building

A report from the Indiana State Board of Health of asbestos testing done on material samples from Purdue Calumet indicates that some samples from various locations in the Anderson building contain asbestos fibers. A memo from Gary Newsom to university employees stated that, "In order to assess if these fibers are airborne and, if so, to what extent, the University has requested the State Board of Health to obtain and analyze air samples." These samples were taken on April 18.

Samples from several buildings were submitted last February for asbestos testing at the chemical engineering department of Purdue University, West Lafayette. These buildings included Potter, Gyte and Gyte Annex, Porter, Anderson, Lawshe Hall, SFLC, Shops and Stores, and Heating and Cooling.

The memo stated that, "According to some health and safety experts, only airborne fibers pose a potential health problem. Material samples taken from the other

buildings contain no asbestos fibers, except for piping insulation. Since this type of insulation is wrapped with canvas material and painted, there should be no airborne fibers - thus, no potential health hazards."

Results of the air samples should be received approximately May 2, Larry Beck, Director of the Physical Plant, said. "The University community will be notified of the results and of any corrective plans," the memo stated.

Philosophers-an endangered species

Lee Rademacher
Views Editor

"That which remains unknown to us is a limit to our truth."

Karl Jaspers

Have you ever heard of the Philosophy Club? It is an organization which usually meets once a month to discuss the writings of different philosophers. It is a good way for people to incorporate their own beliefs and values and compare them to the beliefs

and values of men such as Jean Paul Sartre, Plato, Karl Jaspers and Jose Ortega Gasset.

There is one thing that can be said for everybody — that all of us have beliefs that steer us toward a definite direction in life. The development of these beliefs is strongly motivated by our contact with other human beings. We cannot develop ourselves philosophically without the contact of other people who affect our everyday life. The values of others are equally as important to us as much as our own values. How could any of us possibly define our own life without defining and evaluating the lives of others?

To know others in order to know ourselves cannot be taken from an analytical viewpoint. An individual cannot be known from careful observance or from hearsay. An individual can only be known through inter-

personal communication, sharing thoughts with another, discussing values and understanding reactions to different situations. Every human being has a great need to communicate his or her own beliefs to others, to not only share them, but to also develop them by listening to others' beliefs, and possibly through criticism. Man needs communication to develop philosophically. Without communication, philosophy dies and man becomes introverted and self-centered.

The Philosophy Club is not dedicated to solving any great philosophical questions or arriving at any kind of truth for all men to follow. The Philosophy Club is a gathering of a few people who like to express their thoughts and who want to discuss what they feel makes life meaningful or what mankind believes is meaningful.

Unfortunately, the Philosophy Club, because of a lack of membership may become a part of Purdue's past. I am not sure whether the students and faculty are aware it exists; or perhaps there is a lot of apprehension as to what philosophy is, and what bearing it has on one's life.

Purdue needs to sustain the Philosophy Club because it is the only organization that is devoted to pure thought and its expression. If intellectualism is not wanted at Purdue Calumet, then the Philosophy Club deserves to die, but it will be a sad indictment on the students of this campus.

If there is anyone interested in the Philosophy Club, or has any questions concerning it, please call me at extension 547 and I will speak with you.

Karvounidis speaks

SGA president 'sets the record straight'



Café 401

Chas. Seligman
Asst. Views Editor

During my studies at Purdue Calumet I've spent a lot of time in the school cafeteria engaged in the "lively art" of conversation, my wife calls it B-Sing. Thus the name for my column Café 401. Anyway the discussions concerned different topics and I hope to present some of them in this column. Consider it 'food for thought.'

In the last issue of the *Chronicle* we ran a story about SGA and some of its members. Some of their problems and many accusations were made. At that time the president of SGA, Manny Karvounidis, was not available for comment due to a school-sponsored conference.

During the last two weeks I have had a chance to talk to a few SGA members including Manny. Their basic response was, although some of the things reported were true, many of them were not and they would like to set the record straight.

A little background information is needed to set the stage for what has happened over the last school year.

Last spring SGA elected its officers. In the fall it was learned that the president, Phil Gurney, had to resign for personal reasons. According to their constitution the vice president becomes president when the president is unable to fulfill his term. That is when Donna Kemp became president. As president she then appointed Manny to be vice president and according to the SGA constitution this was perfectly legal even though he hadn't been an SGA member for a year.

There were some members who were unhappy with Donna's choice although no one said anything when the appointment was made. After a short time the new President found it so hard to get any cooperation from some of the members she also resigned. Thus, moving Manny from V.P. to the position of president, also perfectly legal according to their constitution.

The following is an interview with Manny in which he addresses the issues brought up by some of the members and the *Chronicle*.

Manny: "The first thing I want to straighten out is the newspaper's last editorial. I never appointed anyone to become a member of another student organization to spy on them. To my knowledge no one from SGA is spying on anyone."

C.S.: "Why did you go to SPB to get help from them to run your own organization?"

Manny: "I went to Leonard Anderson, not to the whole organization, to get his help in stopping the fighting between SPB and SGA. I wasn't looking for help to run SGA, I was trying to stop the fighting from going any further."

C.S.: "Some SGA members accuse you of

being inexperienced and delegating too much of your responsibility to other members."

Manny: "As far as an experienced leader, I knew I didn't have the past experience in that type of job, but I also knew how to approach the administration and get things done through them. On the delegating of responsibility I feel that it is my job as President to delegate responsible people so all the work is not left to one person. The President's job is to oversee the total operation and advise them to follow all the University's rules and regulations."

"To my knowledge, no one from SGA is spying on anyone."

C.S.: "It was reported the conference you attended cost \$2000. What do you have to say about that?"

Manny: "The conference we attended was The National Conference on Student Services held in Washington, D.C. Ken Davidson and myself spent four days meeting students from all over the country and discussing the same problems many small schools have, student involvement. The conference was very informative and presented some helpful ideas, but it didn't cost \$2000. The total bill was \$1000 for two people to attend, which included airfare, hotel, and conference fees. We paid for our own food."

C.S.: "Although it has been a year of turmoil for your organization do you feel that you have accomplished anything for the students?"

Manny: "Yes, the three things SGA has done are a change in the bookstore policy, applied pressure on the English department to formalize the Exit Exam criteria, and the Congressional debate offered here at PUC today, April 26. But with a little more cooperation from some of the members it would have been easier to get more things accomplished."

C.S.: "How do you think SGA officers should be elected? (They are now elected by members only.)"

Manny: "I feel the election should be campus-wide, because we are saying we represent the students and students as a whole don't have the privilege of electing their own representation."

C.S.: "What kind of criteria should be used for the election of officers?"

Manny: "A candidate should have to be a member of the Student Body Senate (the formal name for an SGA member) for one year and an elected official of another organization should not be eligible for an SGA office. Both of these are not in the SGA constitution now. To help the campus wide elections we have the perfect media, the school newspaper, to present each candidate's qualifications. This type of election would give the students more representation even if only 500 students voted. That would mean SGA represents more than just a handful of students."

Porter residents face "burning waste"

Nancy Wnorowski
Secretary Continuing Education

To the children of Purdue's Day Care Center, a day at Porter Hall is probably like a trip to the candy store. To the adult "residents" however, a day at Porter Hall is like a visit to Mother Hubbard's cupboard - it's always BARE.

Since there's not even a mini-canteen, there's no provision for the four basic food groups: candy bars, potato chips, ice cream and Twinkies. There isn't even that venerable hallmark of civilization, the coffee ma-

chine. SAGA used to explain the lack of vending machines with the lack of student use of the building, but with the opening of the large computer lab and the addition of offices on the 2nd floor, this is no longer true.

Seriously, the item most damaging to morale is the lack of adult-sized COLD water drinking fountains. After you've forced yourself to take a drink of the always tepid water, you wish you hadn't bothered. Even the children rarely drink at the munchkin-sized fountains that are a relic of

this former elementary school. To anyone dehydrating through a summer at Porter Hall, the lyrics to "Cool, Clear Water"* suddenly take on new and profound meaning.

If anyone has any idea of how many bake sales it would take to purchase a couple of really COLD water fountains, I'll get out my mixing bowls right away...maybe by the year 1990 we'll have something going.

*("All day I face/the burning waste/without/a drink/of water...cool, clear, water")

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Laura Waluszko
Managing Editor

Surprise!

For lack of a better word, it seems that 'surprises' very accurately describes my first year at Purdue Calumet. Over the past eight months, I've met with persons and sit-

uations that have led me to 'expect the unexpected.' A pessimist at heart, I couldn't help but expect the worst back in August. What good could ever possibly come to someone wanting to pursue a career in broadcast journalism by attending a 'business-oriented' school like Purdue Calumet? You'd be surprised.

Wanting to stay upstate for at least my first year, I chose PUC as my first tier of higher education. Having to declare a major on the application, I was pleased to see "Radio & TV" on the list of choices. Could this commuter college actually have more to offer me than my core classes? I'd better wait and see, I thought. I still had trouble envisioning PUC as a "good name" for communications majors. No, that's where IU and Notre Dame come in. This is Purdue, and that means "business."

Having worked on a newspaper all through high school, I was comforted to see *Purdue Chronicle* in the record of student activities. At least if I don't get any real career-oriented classes, I mused, I can still continue writing and not slack off in my own journalistic practice. Even though I realized it would take up much of my extra time, I reasoned that it would only be a year until I could leave and start getting a "good" education.

Charlie McCarthy, quiz shows, and public interest

My first com-course was very basic and literally "straight out of the book." It taught me all I ever wanted to know about Charlie McCarthy, quiz show scandals, and "public

interest, convenience and necessity." My second communications course has been quite a contrast, though, as it has provided me with "on-the-air" experience. "The communications department is really growing," I'm told. "Growing at an incredible rate. You sure chose a good time to enroll." Can it possibly be worthwhile to stay a little longer than planned?

Just maybe. By staying home, I've managed not only to save money, but to gain a great deal more than I ever could have by going away. Being on the newspaper staff my freshman year and staying so near to Chicago are only two of the many advantages I've come across. And I hesitate to finish this by neglecting to mention the people I've met here. You're a darn special group, more than I could ever have expected.

Surprised?

Letters

Views expressed on the Views pages are those of the individual writers or the editorial board. Those opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the student body, faculty, administration, or the staff of Purdue University Calumet.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten and include the author's name and telephone number, for confirmation. Only names will be printed unless a valid reason for withholding the name is given. The more concise the letter, the less we will have to edit it to fit our space.

Editor

Thanks, Martin!

On behalf of the library staff and I'm sure the rest of the university, I would like to commend the Purdue University Police Department and especially officer Martin Jacobson for their swift action in apprehending a potentially dangerous individual who recently has been harassing female students in our library.

When called, the university police acted with promptness in sending an officer, and Officer Jacobson demonstrated both courage and consideration in handling the matter. Not only did Officer Jacobson unhesitatingly chase and capture this deviant individual, but was able to calmly put at ease those students involved.

I would also like to commend the student, who although apprehensive, had the character, integrity, and courage to speak with police.

In past issues of the *Chronicle*, the paper has seen fit to criticize the Purdue Police Department. I think we should all take another look, and maybe then we will appreciate the fine things the Purdue Police Department does that we sometimes take for granted.

Thank you again Officer Jacobson and the rest of the Purdue Police Department.

Sincerely,
John Dravet
Student Library Staff

Karvownidis defended

In response to the article "SGA A Year of Living Dangerously" there are a few comments that Chuck Bright forgot. He did not mention that he is running against Meneloas Karvownidis for President of SGA for the next school year 1984-85. Nor did he mention that he resigned his membership after Donna Kemp resigned. Is a leader one who quits when hard times fall upon an organization or one who remains and dedicates himself in order to help make the organization successful again? Also, Mr. Bright did not mention that it took Manny to appoint him Vice-President in order that he will become a member again.

Chuck should not criticize Manny about being ineffective in office when after he became president the members who remained in the organization to help him were the ones who had been in the organization one or two semesters at the most. However, these inexperienced members supported Manny and helped make SGA's activities complete and successful.

Was it wrong for Manny to ask the Student Programming Board for assistance? After all that organization was running smoothly and efficiently. To provide proof, SPB was this year's Most Active Student Organization as well as its president receiving the Outstanding Student Leader Award.

When a President has to appoint an officer in an emergency does he just leave the office vacant if there aren't any qualified members? If there were any qualified members to fill the vacancy of Vice-President under Donna Kemp's administration, she should have appointed someone who was qualified to be an officer according to the

constitution. This is her fault, not Manny's. Of course Chuck was qualified then, but it puzzles me why he was not appointed vice president. After all he resigned his membership after Donna resigned.

Manny is an effective leader and has made significant accomplishments in keeping the organization together and running smoothly this school year. So what if he did go to the conference that provided information for people to become better leaders. The organization and the school approved the conference. Ken Davidson went also. If some of the members of SGA gave Manny a greater amount of respect then he would be an even better leader than he has shown because he did not get that much cooperation from the members in the beginning.

Name withheld upon request

Professor Lee retires after 18

An 18 year electrical engineering technology faculty member at Purdue University Calumet has opted for retirement at the end of this semester to become an active participant in senior citizen programs.

Howard I. Lee has decided to develop this new area of expertise after professional careers in business, industry and education over a 40-year period.

Purdue's Board of Trustees has honored him with the rank of professor emeritus of electrical engineering technology at the recommendation of Chancellor Richard J. Combs.

The 62-year-old Lee said he is pleased with the increasing number of adults over 30 years of age who are enrolling at Purdue Calumet to pursue new career opportunities, personal enrichment or to complete work on a degree they started years ago.

"I have sort of kinship with them and have just one bit of advice based on personal experience," he emphasized. "It is never too late to change careers if your occupational

preferences are moving in another direction."

Lee had more than a decade of experience in the women's garment manufacturing business in Chicago when he made the decision in the early 1960's to seek a degree in electrical engineering at Purdue's West Lafayette campus. Married and the father of two young daughters, he became a full-time student and received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1964 at the age of 41.

For the next two years, he was on the engineering staff of the Westinghouse Airbrake Division in Wilmerding, Pa., where he received U.S. and Canadian Patents on a braking control device for railroad freight cars. The "Fluid Pressure Brake Control Apparatus" eliminated an expensive spool valve in the brake equipment and reduced maintenance costs of freight cars. Westinghouse retained ownership of the patents when Lee left to join the Purdue Calumet faculty in 1966.

"Ironically, air brakes on railroad cars may be phased out by the year 2000," he related. "The Association of American Railroads proposes a radical new design for energy-efficient freight trains that would do away with locomotives, boxcars and cabooses, and reduce train weight by 25 percent."

Lee remarked that the Association's proposals give him more incentive to be on hand in the next century to observe whether the predictions materialize.

A native of Chicago, Lee developed an interest in electrical engineering while serving with the Army Signal Corps as a radar technician during World War II. But, the need to make a living for his family took precedence when he was discharged from military service in 1946.

He became a partner and sales manager of Lee Garment Co. in Chicago. The firm, founded by his father in 1929, operated several plants manufacturing dresses and other women's apparel for retail stores. Lee was with the company for 13 years before making the shift to engineering.

Current plans call for the Lees to remain in Evanston since Mrs. Lee will continue working as teacher-librarian at Oscar Mayer Elementary School on the north side of Chicago. Also, their two daughters and three granddaughters live in the Evanston area.

"We might do some traveling around the country along with keeping busy with senior citizen activities and community improvement projects," he concluded.

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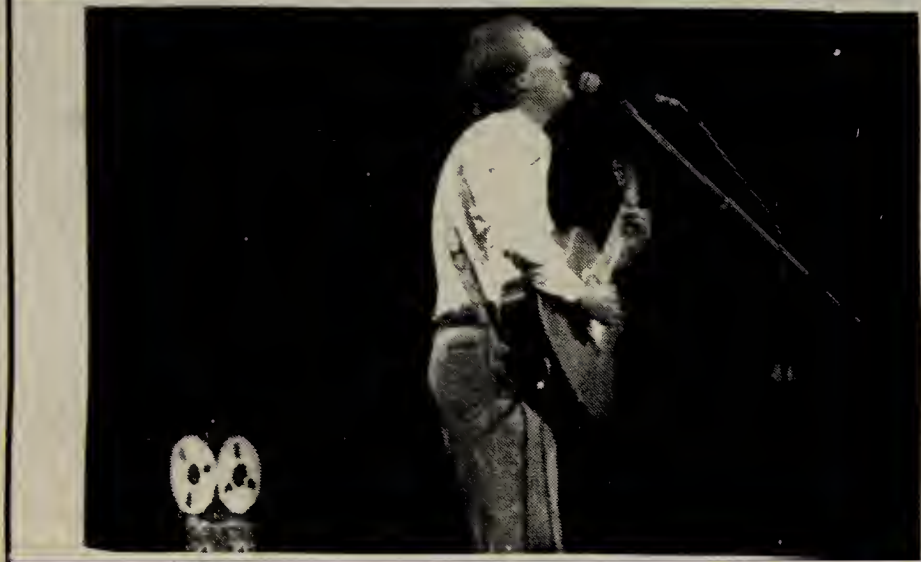
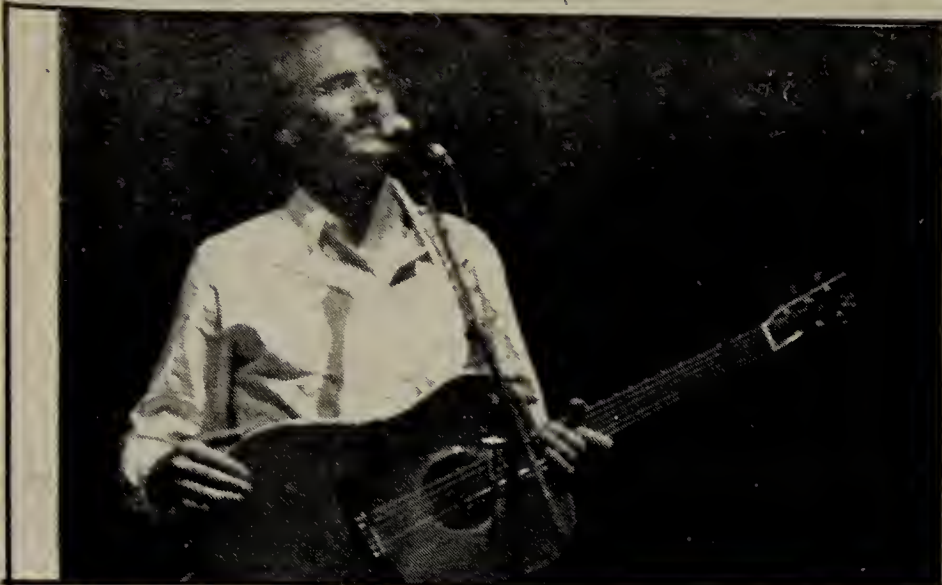
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Taylor - made for entertainment



Dan Novakowski
Editor-in-chief

Dad does, indeed, love his work.

James Taylor appeared at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville, Indiana for two shows, April 20 and 21. These two shows are, incidentally, the very first dates on Taylor's new tour to promote his long-delayed, still-unreleased, latest album.

"Where's the new album, James??" an audience member screamed out near the opening of the concert.

Taylor smiled and shook his head, "You, too, huh?"

There's always been a certain fragile vulnerability about Taylor that is a unique part of his undeniable charm as an entertainer. He makes the audience care about him in a way that few other performers can. He seems to enjoy exchanging quips with the audience, yet we get the impression that it's all unrehearsed, and he's open to their comments.

Whereas most performers who interact with an audience snap back with wisecracks so fast that we feel they've got their routines down so pat they might be carved in granite, Taylor pauses to consider stray comments from the crowd before choosing to remark

or remain silent. His personality is enormously likable and self-effacing and the audience on Friday evening responded accordingly with several standing ovations which elicited two encores.

The music? For the kind of laid back pop/rock/folk music he does, Taylor is as good as they get. His voice is incredibly versatile and pure. During "Steamroller" (the audience's favorite) he ran the gamut of vocal tricks, doing things with his vocal chords that I'd never imagined possible (perhaps he deserves a grammy for "Best Vocal Special Effects").

Taylor did all of his hits, with the highlights including: "Mexico," "Up on the Roof," "Carolina on My Mind," and "Fire and Rain." A crazy, silly rendition of "Knock on Wood" (an oldie, revived a few years back as a disco single by someone named Ami Stewart—Taylor did a version of the oldie) was a lot of fun, but the high point of the evening was Taylor doing "Shower the People" with a reel-to-reel recording of his own voice singing the harmonies. When the chorus came up, a small spotlight would hit the tape player as if it were his back-up singers.

Taylor also did a few songs from his new album (title unknown) that were unsurprising but good. "That's Why I'm Here" was sort of an up-tempo cross between "Handy Man" and "You've Got a Friend," and "Turn Away" was also enjoyable.

The sound was exemplary at the Star, turned slightly lower than most rock concerts so that Taylor's amazing voice and lyrics remained crystal clear. He puts on a terrific show and seems to have almost as much fun as the audience.

When it comes to reviewing concerts like James Taylor's, I love my work, too.

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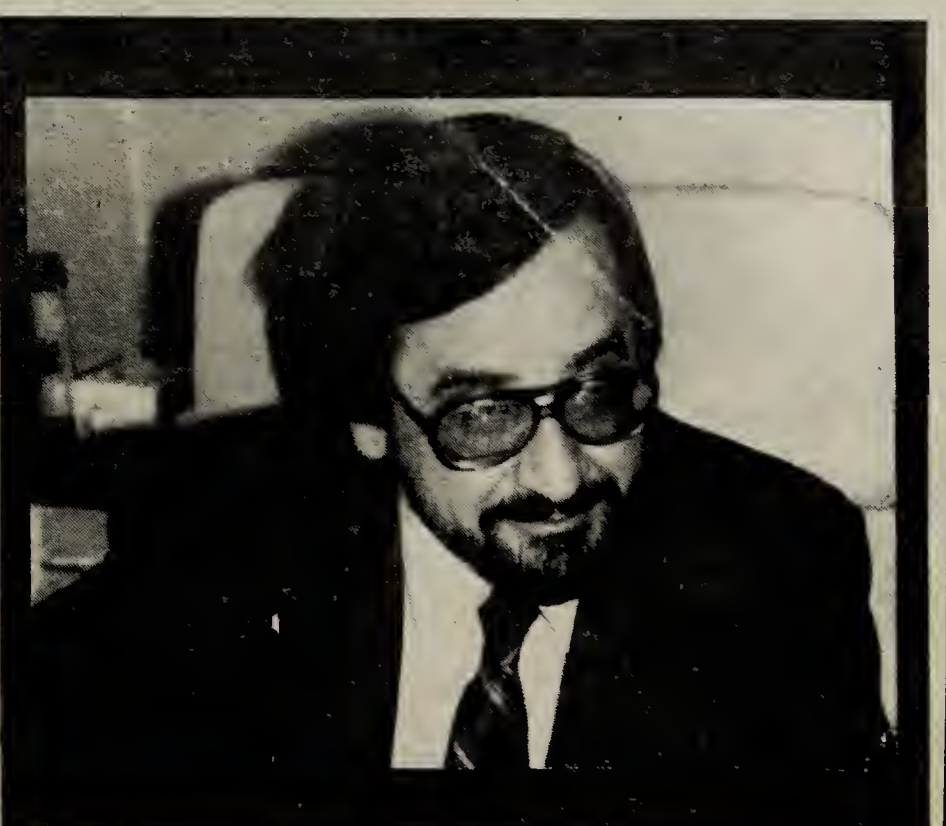
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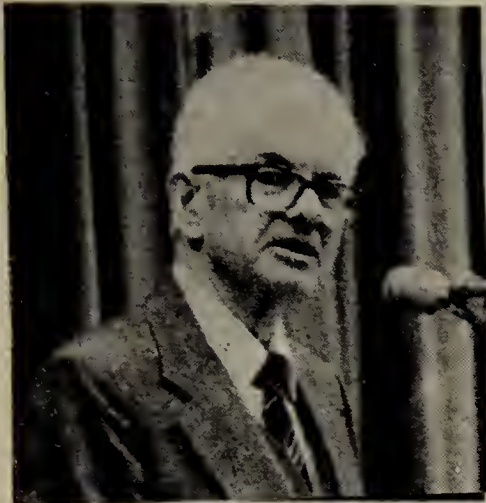


Name: William L. Robinson
Birthplace: Great Bend, Kansas
Age: According to students, 45-55; according to my birth certificate, 38.
Occupation: Teacher and administrator
Purdue Status: Tenuous
Nickname: Varies; ask Newsom
Favorite Album: Soundtrack from "A Chorus Line"
Favorite TV Show: "M*A*S*H"
Favorite Film: "Harvey" and "Animal House"
Favorite Food: Crow
Favorite Dance: St. Vitus
If I were King of the Calumet Region, the first thing I'd do would be: Prohibit truck traffic on the Borman Expressway.
If I were stranded on a deserted island, the one thing I'd want with me is: A way to leave the island.
The historical figure I would most like to have known is: Auguste Rodin
The current celebrity I would most like to know is: Allister Cooke
If I could be any character on "Gilligan's Island," I'd be: Gilligan's pet chimp
If I could be reincarnated in a future life, I'd like to come back as: A cat.
My friends like me because: I haven't the slightest idea.
Behind my back, people say: Things they don't want to say to my face.
The first thing I do when I get up in the morning is: Think how nice it would be to go back to bed.
I am happiest when: I have no deadlines to meet.
My favorite expression is: "O.K., fine."
If I only had one hour to live, I would: be unhappy because of the deadline to be met.
If I could have any animal as a pet, it would be a: cat
I would name it: Jascha Heifetz or Rasputin or Tabby or Cat or something else
The one thing I remember most about my past is: that--fortunately--it is my past to know.
When evaluating a member of the opposite sex, I look for: congruence.
The one thing my friends have in common is: they're happy people.
The most valuable lesson I've ever learned is: that value is relative.
I think the meaning of life is: elusive.



Name: Gary Newsom
Birthplace: Cambria, Illinois
Age: 44
Occupation: Vice Chancellor - Administrative Services
Purdue Status: Employee
Nickname: Doberman
Favorite Album: Dueling Banjos
Favorite TV Show: "Dukes of Hazzard"
Favorite Film: "Shane"
Favorite Food: tacos
Favorite Dance: rock-n-roll
If I were King of the Calumet Region, the first thing I'd do would be: free the white collar slaves from stress.
If I were stranded on a deserted island, the one thing I'd want with me is: a portable computer with letter quality printer and dial-up access to the world.
The historical figure I would most like to have known is: John Purdue.
The current celebrity I would most like to know is: Boy George.
If I could be any character on "Gilligan's Island," I'd be: Gilligan.
If I could be reincarnated in a future life, I'd like to come back as: a turtle.
My friends like me because: I provide direction for their lives.
Behind my back, people say: "He's simply great."
The first thing I do when I get up in the morning is: smile.
I am happiest when: I'm negotiating for territorial turf.
My favorite expression is: "Give me a break."
If I only had one hour to live, I would: review my will to ensure currency.
If I could have any animal as a pet, it would be a: gorilla.
I would name it: Ed.
The one thing I remember about my past is: my wedding day.
When evaluating a member of the opposite sex, I look for: talent for appreciating maturity.
The one thing my friends have in common is: they are serious-minded.
The most valuable lesson I've ever learned is: how to skin a squirrel using the tail technique.
I think the meaning of life is: do unto others before they do unto you.





Tuckey steps down from department head

Professor John Tuckey will relinquish his position as head of the English Department beginning June 30. He will continue to teach at the University.

Dr. Tuckey received a bachelor's degree in English in 1943 from Notre Dame, and in 1953, he received his Ph.D. from that same school. He came to Purdue in 1953 to teach developmental reading and freshman composition.

In 1959, Professor Tuckey was appointed Head Teacher in English, Associate Professor in 1960, and Full Professor in 1965.

Dr. Tuckey is an authority on the writings of Mark Twain and has had several books published throughout his career at Purdue. The books are *Mark Twain and Little Satan*, *Which Was the Dream*, *Fables of Man*, *The Devil's Race Track*, and *No. 44, The Mysterious Stranger*. He has also served on the editorial team of Twain's work since 1965 at Berkely, California, where Twain's original writings are kept.

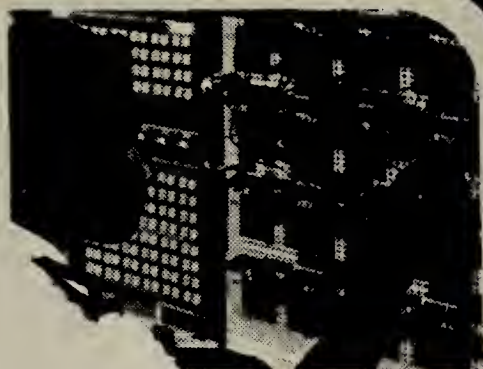
Professor Tuckey's explanation for step-

ping down as Department head is, "I've been in a position here taking care of department administration for a period of twenty-five years. A department head serves for a four year term. I'm going to be 63 this summer and I don't want to serve another term."

He also added that he has no regrets as an administrator, and that he has devoted a lot of hard work developing the English Department. He plans to devote more time to teaching and his studies on Mark Twain.

Professor Robert E. Nichols will begin serving as Head of the English Department July 1.

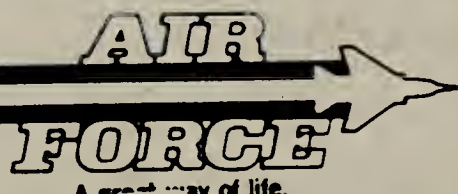
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Health Center to provide free immunization clinic

Lynn Miskovich-Riddle

Director of Health Services

During the months of February, March, and April, 1983, a total of 174 confirmed cases of measles were reported at Indiana University (Bloomington). The students ranged in age from 17 to 31 years and were residents of 17 states. Additional outbreaks have been reported throughout the past year on other university and college campuses. The Centers for Disease Control have raised concern about the potential for recurrent outbreaks during the 1984 academic year and have recommended preventive immunization for all students who have not been immunized or were inadequately immunized.

Those students who received a measles (Rubeola) vaccine prior to 12 months of age with an inactivated vaccine (available from 1963 to 1967) should be REIMMUNIZED. Persons who are unaware of their age at im-

munization or who were immunized prior to 1969 with a vaccine of unknown type should receive a second immunization. There is no harm in receiving a second immunization if there is any doubt about your immunity.

The Purdue Calumet administration has requested that the Purdue Calumet Health Center develop a measles immunization program for those students who cannot validate previous immunization for measles (Rubeola or 7-day measles) and rubella (German Measles or 3-day measles) to prevent an outbreak on campus. The Health Center will provide a FREE immunization clinic on May 1, 1984, in SFLC-100 (Student Lounge) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Immunizations may also be obtained from your family physician, the local Health Departments, or the Lake County Health Department. Please call the Health Department in your area for specific dates and times of their clinics.

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Hart stops in East Chicago

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart visited East Chicago April 17 at the Raza de Bronze Hall (Croatian Home). The flyers said, "Come talk to the first Presidential Candidate to visit Lake County."

Popopinions



Mark Popovich
columnist

Since this is the final issue of the school year, let me bring all of you readers up to date on the sports news.

Hockey:

Tony Esposito has asked for a multi-year contract that will take him through the year 2014. The Chicago Blackhawks say that they will consider it only if the clause that says Tony gets paid even if he dies is taken out.

Bill Smith, that stick-swinging, champion goaltender has decided to retire from hockey to take a job as a chef at a famous Chinese restaurant. He will also do three guest appearances on "Saturday Night Live" as the Samuri Sportsman.

The N.H.L. has come out with a statement saying that when the Chicago Blackhawks and Minnesota Northstars play in the playoffs again, it will no longer be decided by a best of 5 or best of 7 series. Instead, it will be decided by a 2 out of 3 falls match. Anybody caught playing hockey during the match will be penalized.

Basketball:

It has been reported that there will be no college basketball next year due to the fact that all of the college players have decided to go hardship. However, the N.B.A. has said that for the sake of college basketball, they will let the Indiana pacers, Cleveland Cavaliers, and Chicago Bulls play on the collegiate level next year.

Wide world of sports?

Football:

All of the colleges in America have been found guilty of recruiting violations. This means that no high-school seniors will be able to receive scholarships for the next four years. Former coach Lee Corso quipped, "Well, at least this will take care of the overcrowding." Maybe now Lee will be able to win a game as coach.

The N.F.L. and the U.S.F.L. have merged to form the U.N.F.L. The United Nations Football League, as it will be called, will now expand to include Japanese and Third World teams. This will bring in such colorful team names as the Sapporo Sushi and the Congo Mongos.

Baseball:

The new commissioner of baseball, Peter Ueberoth, has been indicted on charges of possessing and using cocaine. Steve Garvey, representative for the player's union, has said that the worst part about it was that the commissioner did not offer any to the players. He says that the players are pushing for a maximum sentence of 10 years in a Turkish prison but they might settle out of court for a share of the commissioner's stash.

Pete Rose, in a surprising move, stated that he will no longer pursue Ty Cobb's record of 4191 career hits. Rose, who has 4002, said that he has already shown that he can do it and would rather take on another challenge. He said that he has now decided to go after Hank Aaron's record of 755 career home runs.

Tennis:

Another first was recorded at Wimbledon as Martina Navratilova won both the Women's and Men's singles finals. Entering into the men's bracket under the name Martin Doe, she quickly beat Jimmy Connors 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Martina said that she plans to team up with Boy George next year in the mixed doubles.

John McEnroe was mysteriously absent from the matches this year. It has been speculated that he cut himself shaving.

Golf:

It seems as though Ben Crenshaw's Masters' title will not go unchallenged. Today at Augusta, Tom Watson filed a complaint stating that Crenshaw pulled a weed from in front of his ball just before putting for a birdie on hole 18. "It wouldn't be such a big thing," said Watson, "except that, after he won, he rolled up the weed and smoked it." Apparently Crenshaw shared neither the weed nor the prize money with Watson.

Final:

A sad note. Tab Thatcher, the 450 lb. N.C.A.A. Heavyweight Champion died today, and they couldn't find a place to bury him! It has been rumored that the next Space Shuttle mission will be to take Tab into space, far enough away from the satellites, and put him into permanent orbit. One good thing about this is that Tab will not only be the second black aboard the shuttle, but he will also be the first dead person ever to make the trip.



Pop-o-quiz

To all of those who are graduating, congratulations! To all of those who are coming back next year, have a great summer!

1. What do huntsmen traditionally call out upon sighting a fox?
2. What's the better-known name of Edson Arantes do Nascimento?
3. Who played for the New York Rangers, Brooklyn Dodgers, and New York Knicks in a single season?
4. What former African leader held his country's boxing title for nine years?
5. What sport features small hops called pittypats at the end of a run of plinkers?
6. What sportsmen are divided into naturals and goofy-foots?
7. What activity other than hopping do kangaroos excel at?
8. What's a turkey in bowling?
9. What sport sees stones thrown at a house?
10. What's a natatorium?
11. How many eyes are there in a deck of 52 cards?
12. What are spit in the annual contest in Paul's Valley, Oklahoma?

ANSWERS

1. Tallyho, 2. Pele, 3. Organist Gladys Gooding, 4. Idi Amin, 5. Stone Skipping, 6. Surfers, 7. Boxing, 8. Three consecutive strikes, 9. Curling, 10. A swimming pool, 11. Forty-two, 12. Watermelon seeds.

Sport Shorts



I-M Golf - "Beat the chancellor" set for Friday, April 27 from Noon-4 p.m. for all Faculty, Staff, and Students at Purdue Calumet Entry time will be Friday, April 27 from noon to 4 p.m. for a cost of \$2. The meet will be held at MacArthur Golf Course (Tod Park) located in East Chicago on the corner of Indianapolis Blvd. and Columbus Drive behind Roosevelt High School.

Lake Soccer - Saturday, April 28 - Purdue Calumet vs. Notre Dame at home - 1:30 p.m.

I-M Track - Due to the lack of interest, the Intramural Track Meet has been cancelled. Thanks to those of you to came to the meeting.

I-M Softball - Double elimination tournament has been set for April 25, 26 and 30 at the PER Athletic field. The University Open Champion will be crowned at 4 p.m. on April 30.

Auxiliary Gym - For the week of April 23 - May 1, the Auxiliary Gym will be closed from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sports Editor - Retiring Sports Editor Rick Riddering has taken a job with the Chicago White Sox in their Public Relations Dept. Congratulations to Rick and Go White Sox!!



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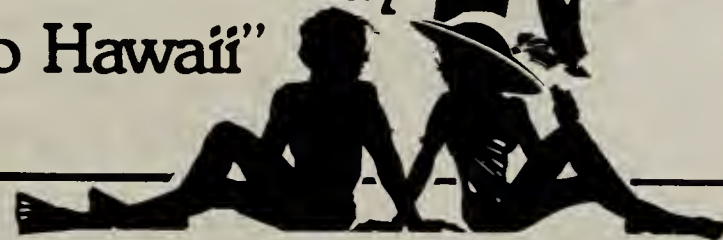


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What is the best thing that's happened to you this semester?



Ercell Wells/Comm. Jr.

I met a lot of nice and intelligent friends.



Teresa Nelson/Child care sophomore

I've changed my major from nursing to child care.

Alan Spector/Sociology Professor

Seeing students asserting their rights on campus and helping the anti-racist movement well.



Sharon Zuckley/Information Center

Graduating last semester. I'm a new person this semester -- No classes or anything!



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Rocko - Are you Ribby or Roobarb? Bunny and Tassles want to know.

Jim R.: Can we look at your studio? Pleeceeeeeease? Two curious young high-schoolers. (From the Castle Anthrax.)

Jim R.: If you want to be rich, you gotta be a B-----! The gang at the banquet.

Ain't cruelty fun? The gang.

For sale: HP 38E - programmable, battery pack, adapter, and instruction book. \$75 or best offer. Call (219) 365-4266, John.

Dan - You don't like ANYTHING!!!! The gang in P-217.

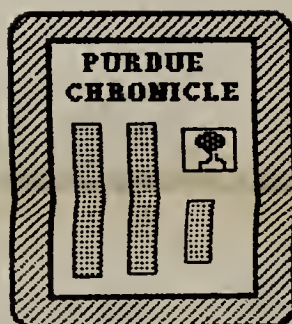
May I take your order? Coffee, tea or a Little Boy Haircut? Domino.

May I kiss you? I no longer sing praises because of complaints about my voice. I will, however say them loudly in a small crowd upon request. Tassles.

I am a man. So what if I wear dresses and make-up?! They're manly dresses and make-up! B.G.

Typing done at reasonable rate. Academic, business, personal. 865-6653.

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Its been a blast!



Pistacho Picaso

Traveling companion: share expenses in late May or early June. Trip to Arizona and rafting in Grand Canyon. Reply: 2812 Cumberland, 1H, Valparaiso.

Purdue Nursing uniforms for sale. Two pantsuits. Size 10. \$40. Call 845-8874 and ask for Diane.

CANCEL all orders for Cabbage Patch Kids seeds. Plants developed root rot. Few heads useable for cole slaw. Call 555-5555 but don't ask for Scoots.

Lost: TI55 old model in black case. Need for upcoming tests. Can identify. If found please call (312) 891-4486. \$5 reward.

Walt: Thanks for the last 4 years. The Men from CNT.

Attention: I'm available to explain holidays to individuals and/or groups. Dutch.

Bush: You're the wackiest CPA in the Aspirin College!

REWARD OFFERED: For any knowledge or whereabouts of a blue GMC truck w/cab. Contact Terry Fielden.

To Dana M. You have finally passed the initiation and now must live up to the high standards to become one of the few, the proud, and the lucky...A boy (girl) from CNT.

To Brother Mike H. & Sister Dana M.: The boys from CNT want to know when the wedding is.

Best Wishes on Hammond's centennial birthday; George H. Hammond, founder.

REWARD: Wife hammered to death; husband nailed. Call 555-5559 if witnessed the attack. Ask for Thumb Tack.

Krazy Kat, Muchas Congratulations on becoming an adult and taking that position teaching adult education classes at Erbbville High.

Marianne: That bunny has such a runny nose! Make it stop! Make it stop!

Madge: Thanx for the package, Sugarlips! The glasses are a gassss! Do you really work with all those you-know-whats in chains??

Rock sittin' on a blind man! Joni.

Ahhhh, Embryos...Loving them and singing their praises...It's been a rich, deep, emotional year! Brian

Congratulations on The Big Move, Sid! Tennis, anyone?

Found: A large, vibrating egg. Answers to the name of "Misty." Please contact the Lost and Found Dept. of Purdue Lafayette to claim me... er... it.

Blind rock sittin' on a man! Joni.

Sorry you missed me on Friday, Lee. Jim. (Hyuck! Hyuck!).

Happy Birthday, Veeger! Renelle.

I'm glad I'm not a nurse! Ruth.

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Brancs! Can't live with 'em! Can't live without 'em! The Unclassifieds.

One bad Unclassified don't spoil the whole bunch, Girl! The Branc

One Branc in the hand is worth two in the bush! The Unclassifieds.

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